

# Bantams, in Feature at Alexandria, Want Bout With Al Brown

Mack, in Fine Shape, May Surprise Sanstol; Chaney and Phelps Fight in Semi-Final

By BOB McCORMICK

Two boys with but a single thought will meet in the ring at Portner's tonight.

They are Pete Sanstol, generally considered the world's second best bantamweight, and Jimmy Mack.

Their common idea concerns a bout with Al Brown, the world's bantam champion.

Sanstol has already fought Brown. And, he says, he learned one specific thing that he believes will help him when they meet again. It was ring generalship.

## THE GENERAL

Sprawled upon his hotel-room bed last night, Pete told of his first bout with Brown. And strangely enough, he blamed his defeat not upon the fact that the champion is 5-feet-11 and has tremendously long arms, but upon the fact that he is an extremely wise fighter.

"Not once," said Sanstol, "did Brown get himself in a hole. And not once did he waste a blow or the least little drop of energy. I've been practicing and when I fight him again I'll be the same way. Things may happen."

\$120,000,000

Mack has a title bout somewhere ahead if he happens to whip Sanstol. Boo Boo Hoff, his manager, has the plans all laid.

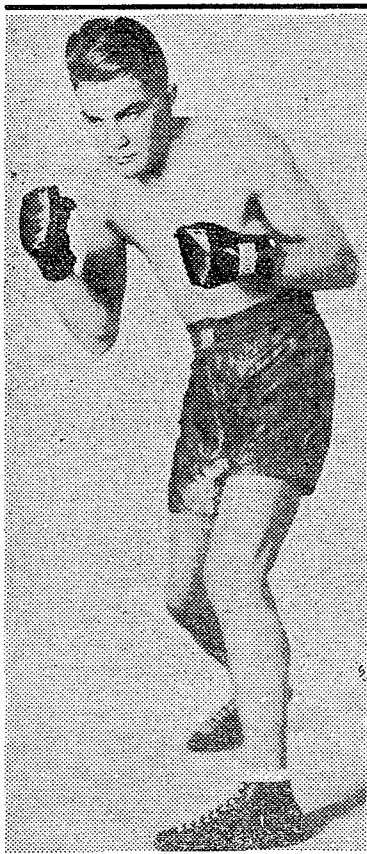
Sanstol's main trouble tonight will probably be getting the thoughts of \$120,000,000 out of his head. For Pete went sightseeing yesterday, accompanied by Ned Johnston, brother of Charley, who manages fighters and Jimmy, who gives the fighters work at Madison Square Garden. In the course of his wanderings he visited the Mint. He held \$120,000,000 in his hands. And up until 10 o'clock last night it was still the biggest thing in Pete's life.

## DANGER AHEAD

Unless Pete settles down to the harsh reality of mitt-swinging he'll be pretty much out of luck against Mack. Jimmy is in just about the best shape he has ever been. And if Sanstol is the least bit dreamy he will catch Jimmy's right hand smack on his chinny-chin and that will be the end of that.

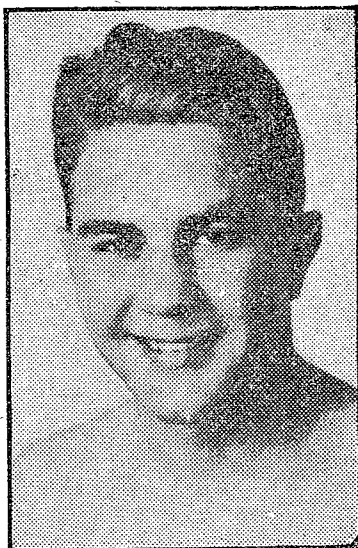
Joe Chaney and Lloyd Phelps are scheduled in the semi-final. Doug Swetnam and Izzy Caplan will meet in the main prelim and Leroy Dougan and Young Gentile and Leroy Zinkham and Whitey Saylor in the openers.

# Fights Mack



PETE SANSTOL

## On Portner Card

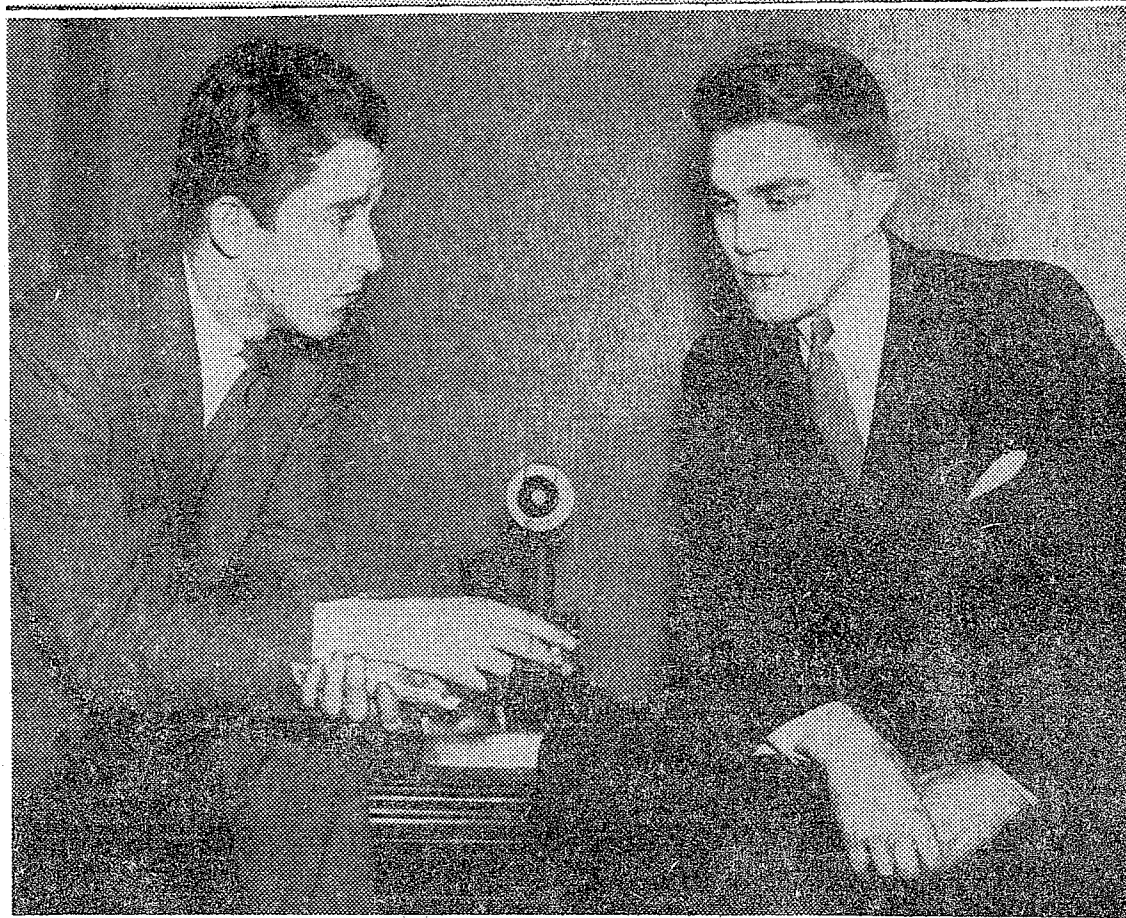


PETE SANSTOL,

Norwegian bantamweight champion who meets Jimmy Mack in the feature bout next Tuesday at Portner's Arena. They are slated for eight rounds. Lloyd Phelps and Joe Chaney clash in another eight-rounder.

In a six-rounder Doug Swetnam will oppose Izzy Caplan, while two four-rounders list Eddie Compton and Young Gentile and Whitey Saylor and Izzy Rainess.

# "Mack's Good, So Am I," Says Pete



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HERE YOU SEE Dick O'Brien, left, Herald boxing writer, talking to Pete Sanstol, flashy Norwegian bantamweight, in his hotel room. Sanstol figures his meeting with Mack tonight will be a real fight. "He comes in, that's all I ask," declares Sanstol.

## Sanstol-Mack Fray Has Fans On Edge

A capacity house is expected at Portner's Arena, the first of the season, tomorrow night where Pete Sanstol, Norwegian bantam champion, and Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia Irishman, wing punches in the eight-round windup.

Jimmy is slated to arrive here tonight with his handlers, Johnny Loftus, Eddie Burns, and Joe Ferguson. Mack will take his last workout this afternoon at Max Hoff's gym in the Quaker City.

Not since Billy Landers boxed Frankie De Angelo, at Fort Washington several seasons back, has a bantamweight match attracted such attention.

## Willingness to Mix

Sanstol's high ranking in the 118-pound class, his willing to mix and Mack's terrific punching powers and ability to take punishment has the fans guessing on the outcome of the fray.

Off his record, Mack has a great chance to come down the stretch with a victory tucked under his arm. When he put Benny Schwartz on the floor in Wilmington, Del., for nine, he accomplished something the Norwegian could not do. Then Jimmy's victory last week over the clever Matty White boosted his stock another notch or two.

## Bitter Tiff

Whatever the outcome of the battle tomorrow night, the local bugs are certain to see a bitterly waged tiff, between two little fellows who know not the meaning of the words:

## "Back up."

Joe Chaney and Lloyd Phelps clash in the semi-windup scheduled for eight rounds.

The most attractive preliminary is the meeting between Izzy Caplan, Baltimore Jewish boy and Doug Swetnam, local pride. Caplan has been burning up the Baltimore ranks with his victories.

Four-round battles bring together Izzy Rainess vs. Whitey Saylor, and Young Gentile vs. Eddie Compton.

## Pete Sanstol Meets Hard Foe Tomorrow in Portner's Arena

Ranking Bantam Tackles Jimmy Mack in Feature Bout; Chaney Meets Phelps in Semi-Final

Credit for one of the most amazing declarations ever recorded as coming from a professional eye-blacker is attributed to Pete Sanstol, ranking bantam who will meet Jimmy Mack in the feature bout at Portner's tomorrow night.

Sanstol's historic crack was made after one of the bloodiest, grizzliest fights in the history of Madison Square Garden, about four years ago. Pete had just gotten a decision over Joe Scalfaro, rated as quite a comer at the time.

## WHAT?

Sanstol came from the ring covered with blood and a magnificent temple-to-temple grin. With his battered teeth rattling dangerously at every word, he spoke to this effect:

"I like to fight guys like Scalfaro. He's always tearing in. He'd keep anybody stepping. It's not only discouraging but doggone tiresome to have to chase some skittery mug all over the ring."

## EPOCHAL

Peculiarly, Pete was apparently sincere. And coming at a time when the public was just waking up to the fact that the pro boxers were doing much more fancy dancing than fighting, it was considered a milestone on the path to something or other.

Pete should be in his Seventh Heaven tomorrow. He won't have to do a whole lot of chasing so far as Mack is concerned. In fact, Pete may be sorry he ever uttered those rash words. For Jimmy hits—often and hard.

## PRELIMS

Mack is said to be in fine condition and is given a real chance to upset the Norwegian champion. Sanstol was the recipient of a considerable number of Benny Schwartz's blows before Benny tired in a recent bout. And Jimmy walloped Benny thoroughly at Wilmington. Which would seem to indicate that maybe Pete won't have nearly so joyful an evening as is generally expected.

## Portner Arena Headliner Looks Like "Natural"

A natural bantamweight tiff abounding in color and class headlines the Portner Arena boxing card Tuesday night.

Down in the main go Jimmy Mack, Kensington (Pa.) rough house gladiator, meets the onrushing Pete Sanstol.

Last week at the Cambria, Philadelphia, Mack rose to great heights in trimming Matty White, another coming bantamweight around the Quaker City.

## Mack Floored Schwartz

Mack has accomplished something in the prize ring Sanstol and a bevy of other leather pushers have failed to do—namely, put Benny Schwartz on the floor.

Jimmy turned this little trick last year in Wilmington, Del. Not only did he dump Benny, but gave him the trouncing of his life.

## Sanstol Also Won

Sanstol has also whipped Schwartz, but at no time was he within a knockout victory. Mack has proven to local ring fans that he has the stuff to go against the best in his division.

Billy Landers lasted only six rounds with the Max Hoff ace. Although he lost to Eddie Burl, many thought he should have had the verdict. Lloyd Phelps and Joe Chaney are in the semi Tuesday night.